WEATHER-Fair and Warmer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 15, 1918.

ONE CENT in Washington and Subar

BASTILE DAY UNITES FREE OF ALL LANDS

In Allied Countries Common U. S. Chamber Would Make Observance—Wilson Sends Message.

Tribute to Friend of Nation.

Paris, July 14.-Drizzling rain failed world's freedom were rep-cent. The heart of France beat The

Pershing to Clemenceau. Gen. Pershing sent the following

essage to Premier Clemenceau: message to Premier Clemenceau:
"Upon the occasion of July 14, the
day which symbolizes French spirit
and determination. I renew the expression of our admiration of the
splendid courage of the French peoand the valor of the French sol-We members of the American Ex-

peditionary Force find in them and in their heroism a source of inspira-tion and encouragement."

London Endorses Wilson.

London, July 14.—At a great labor Socialist demonstration on Trafalgar Square today, held in commemoration of Bastile Day, a message was cabled to President Wilson endorsing the war aims as outlined by him. The message assured the American Eexcunos feeling the street of the American Eexcunos of Section (interest and charitable gifts) which they are now denied. message assured the American Eexcu-tive that the British labor Socialists are determined to fight until those aims have been secured, "until militarism is defeated, and a lasting demo-

France, Impressive services were held in many of the larger cities, and incomes should be increased and unearned in many of the larger cities, and incomes should be taxed at least as 5,000 ministers, and speakers who are enrolled in the Four Minute Corps of the Committee on Public Information spoke to millions of the dean significance of the committee of the dean significance of the committee of the dean significance of the committee of the com mation spoke to millions of the deep significance of the day and of the close ties which link the United States and the great European republic,

The following message was sent by President Wilson to President Poin
English Rafes Higher.

'America greets France, on this day

of July, so do we celebrate her Fourteenth, keenly conscious of the comradeship of arms and of the purpose
of which we are deeply proud. The
sea seems very narrow today, France
is so close neighbor to our hearts.

"The war is being fought to save
ourselves from intolerable things, but
it is also being fought to save mankind. We extend our hands to each
other, to the great peoples with whom
we are associated, and to the peoples
everywhere who love right and prize
justice as a thing beyond price, and
consecrate ourselves once more to the
noble enterprise of peace and justice,
realizing the great conceptions that
have lifted France and America high
among the free peoples of the world. among the free peoples of the world.
The French flag flies today from the
off of the White House, and Amergis happy to do honor to that flag.

The Ellipse Celebration

In the shadow of the Washingto Monument a vast throng gathered yesterday afternoon to celebrate the birthday of liberty in France, and to give voice to the common purpose to obtain liberty for all mankind. Many persons of national promi-nence were on the Ellipse in honor CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

ENGLAND NOW USING FOOD RATION CARDS

Books of Six Classes Became Im-

perative on Sunday.

London, July 14.—The new national ration-book scheme throughout England came into operation today.

There are six books, lettered respectively A, B, C, D, E and F. There is also a soldiers' ration-book to make him independent of the local food control committee when on leave. The books are classified as follows:

Book A.—Children's ration-book for children under six.

The body of a baby girl was composed sugar retailer, who make sugar retailer, who mill enter his own name and address and detach the coupon.

Register for other goods will be effected in the same way by use of the counter folis for fats (blue) butching meat (red) and bacon (red). There meat (red) and bacon (red). There is spare counterfeits for lard, jam and tea should any food committee a sish to ration tea or jam in its discript.

At present only persons who are substrict of columbia, and a member of the Rallway Wage Adjustment Board.

Charles Caldwell McChord is a member of the Railway Wage Adjustment Board. He has been a member of the Kentucky senate and insistry is about to issue a list, of inseases for which and rations may be issued.

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URGES EIGHTY PER CENT WAR TAX ON EXCESS

Profits Bear Heaviest Burden.

PERSHING IN GREETING MAKES 11 SUGGESTIONS

Throng on Ellipse Pays Says Higher Rates Now Will Advantage U. S. After Peace Comes.

ben the enthusiasm with which Day was celebrated here to to interfere with the splendid in which 16 nations fighting excess profits war tax of 80 per

ness enterprises, and that power to make adjustments that will prevent inequities should be given to the ad-ministrative authority under the tax

ment to correct errors.

3. That there should be a limited number of regional boards of review, appointed by the administrative authority and making recom-

ratism is defeated, and a lasting demoratic peace has been attained."

Celebration in United States.

Throughout the United States the basis but with inequalities removed.

tion.
10. Heavy taxes upon a selected

English Rates Higher.

The report urges that at least \$5,000,-000,000 be raised by taxation in the coming year.

attering memories, with a heart of warm friendship and of devo-to the great cause in which the taxation, to remember that the heavtwo peoples are now so happily united. July 14, like our own July 4, has a new significance, not only for France, but for the world.

"As France celebrated our Fourth of July, so do we celebrate her Pourth of July so do

10 UMPIRES TO

fore it so far, but provision is made that when its members can not so agree, they shall name an umpire who shall have final jurisdiction. They must unanimously agree on this umpire and if they can not do so must pick him by lot from a group of 10 named by the President.

The President is naming the ten now so that no time will be lost in case of disagreement.

who the Ten Men Are.

Henry Ford is the largest manufacturer of automobiles in the country.

Book A—Children's ration-book for children under six.

Book B—National ration-book for ordinary adults.

Book C—Supplementary ration-book for physical workers.

Book E—Supplementary ration-book for physical workers.

Book E—Supplementary ration-book for sarricultural workers.

Book E—Supplementary ration-book for very heavy workers.

To register for sugar, the holder must sign his name and address on the sugar coupon (yellow) and take the book to the sugar retailer, who will enter his own name and address and detach the coupon.

Register for other goods will be effected in the same way by use of the coupon, as the sugar coverage of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist and later chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist and later chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist and later chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist and later chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist and later chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist and later chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist and later chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist and later chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist and later chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist and later chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist and later chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist and later chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company. In January, 1914, he was once a machinist an

The Chamber of Commerce of the

for the world's freedom were represented. The heart of France beat caspecially warmly toward America. This was manifested in manifold ways, particularly in the thunderous ovations given to the American soldiers wherever they appeared. The British and Czecho-Stovaks shared the warm esteem of the populace.

In the town of Lyons, an impressive ceremony marked the inauguration of Wilson Bridge. With typical French courtesy, the mayor of Lyons, M. Herriot, insisted that troops of the American Expeditionary army be the first to cross the bridge.

United States Ambassador Sharpin an eloquent speech pictured the bridge as a symbol of the linking of France with America for all time.

Pershing to Clemenceau.

2. That liberal provision for amortization of plants used upon war work should be made, with op-portunity for subsequent readjust-

now denied.

6. On condition that proper exemptions and opportunities for adjustment are allowed, that a war-profits

tri-color of France today waved over the excess-profits tax should be in throngs celebrating Bastile Day, the creased.

That rates of income taxe

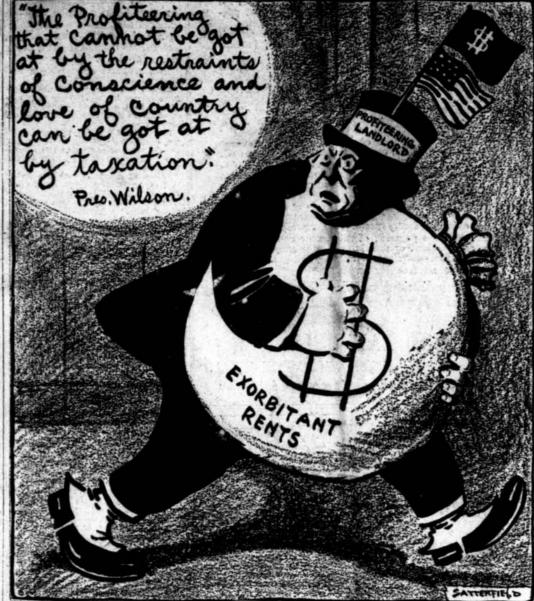
France, but for the world.

"As France celebrated our Fourth country will, be in that period of July, so do we celebrate her Fourpetition when countries then bearing

END DISPUTE

Who the Ten Men Are.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL



FEDERAL EMPLOYES' FEDERATION WILL CARRY ANTI-PROFITEERING FIGHT UP TO PRESIDENT WILSON

Workers Body Sure Government Agencies Will Give Little Relief, but Certain Chief Executive Will Act Promptly When Facts Are Laid Before Him by Committee to Be Named Today, Ordered at Sunday's Meeting.

vestigate the situation as a war, I measure. That President Wilson is the best friend of the union is the belief of its members, and they will abide by his decision.

Heads of government agencies in control of food prices and housing sonditions here will first be appealed to by a committee that will be appointed by the National Federation of Federal Employes today. They do not pointed by the National Federation of Federal Employes today. They do not expect, however, that their efforts will result in obtaining the protection de-manded against profiteering rampant, and arrangements will be made to lay the matter before the President in a

personal interview.

This action by the federation was decided on at a mass meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. Members attending the meeting packed the hall.

Important to Nation.

Important to Nation.

"We believe in not troubling the President Wilson yesterday to act as final umpires in labor disputes on which the twelve members of the War Labor Board can not reach unanimous agreement.

The other nine are: Matthew Hale, Boston, Mass.; James Harry Covington, Washington, D. C.; Charles Caldwell McChord, Washington, D. C.; V. Everit Macy, New York City; Julian William Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Suzzallo, Seattle, Wash.; John Lind, Minneapolis, Minn.; William R, Will-cox, New York City; Walter Clark, Raleigh, N. C.

The War Labor Board has reached unanimous decision on all cases before it so far, but provision is made that when its members can not so agree, they shall name an umpire

U. S. SMOKERS MUST

Soldiers Needs and Short Crop Call

for Reduced Consumption.

The American smoker at home will have to curtail his use of tobacco

so the men of all the allies at the front may have their ration. The

determine just how much home consumption must be reduced.

Great Britain, France, Belgium and

large percentage of their tobacco.

Italy to the extent of 75 per cent, and

all of them to the extent that lessen

CUT DOWN TOBACCO

ground of the unjon's fight against the octopus for some time. That the organization represents practically every wage earner in the

of letters received by the hundreds of letters received by others than members. Many letters have been re-ceived giving details of instances of Men employed in the local navy

rard, who have come here to engage n vital war work, from other cities, have become bitter in their helpless-ness against profiteering, and, unless they obtain relief, will not remain. they obtain relief, will not remain.

These men are obtained through their union. They are told by union offi-cers that the government needs ma-chinists and other workers in the la-cal navy yard, and urged on patriotic grounds, aside from the rate of pay,

Forced to Leave. Scores of men who have come to this city, leaving their families at their old homes until they could find adequate accommodations for them adequate accommodations for them here, have complained they will be forced to resign because of existing conditions, and give up their work in spite of the vital need of their work

o the government. Unable to find adequate housing accommodations, faced with profiteering in food and on every other hand, they have poured their complaints into the Resolutions declaring that the ex- have pe

VON SEYDLER TO RESIGN. Austrian Premier to Be Followed by Hun Agent.

Berne, via Paris, July 14.—Austrian papers which have reached here say that Premier von Seydler will soon resign. Political commentators in the Austrian press add that his successor must be "equally agreeable to the Germans" and Poles." Two Polish Reichsrath deputies, Bilinsky and Political commentators in the press add that his successor a "equally agreeable to the and Poles." Two Polish the deputies, Bilinsky and War Industries Board announced last Reichsrath deputies, Keritowski, are mentic for the premiership.

BABY FOUND IN RIVER.

Italy are dependent on America for a Body Weighted Down by Metal Tied

with String.

The body of a baby girl was found in the Potomac River, near the Washington channel, yesterday morning, by Corp. Simmons and Private Hyde, of Company F, 694th Engineers, stationed at Washington

The fight against profiteering in Washington will be carried directly to President Wilson by the Federal Employes' Federation.

The President will be asked to investigate the situation as a war measure. That President Wilson is the best friend of the union is the best friend of the union is the best friend of the union is the best friend of government agencies in Heads of government agencies in Heads of government agencies in against profiteering in hotels, restau-Determination to carry their name world. There will be have equipment and the war. rants, grocery stores, real estate owners and real estate dealers to the Chief Executive has been in the back-

The Resolutions.

The resolutions at the meeting yesterday read as follows: yesterday read as follows:

"Whereas, hundreds of complaints are being received by the National Federation of Federal Employes condemning the exorbitant prevailing rentals in this city: and

"Whereas, this situation is creating alarming dissatisfaction among the government employes, and is one of the material causes of the exodus of thousands of workers from Washington, thus orippling governmental agencies in their efgovernmental agencies in their ef-

forts to bring workers to the city to aid in the successful prosecution to aid in the successful prosecution of the war; and "Whereas, this state of affairs is detracting from the moral standing of the District of Columbia; and "Whereas, many property holders and real estate dealers in Washington are taking an unfair and unjust advantage "of newcomers to Washington; and

just advantage of newcomers to Washington; and "Whereas the necessary funds for the adequate housing of government employes have been appropriated and no definite steps taken for the furtherance of the housing program; and CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

RED CROSS WILL OPEN HOSPITALS IN FRANCE

Sufferers from Poison Gas to Be Treated in Them.

Treated in Them.

Paris, July 14.—The Red Cross is negotiating with the view of establishing special hospitals for "skin cases" and sufferers from poison gas, to be used for troops of all the allies. Five Red Cross hospitals were enlarged during June. Two havy hospitals were established and five convalescent homes for officers and men were opened. Thirty Red Cross canteens have been established on the American front and along the lines of communication, some serving 2,000 mesis daily.

Thirty-seven teams of French-American nurses have been installed in French hospitals, serving at the same time as interpreters between wounded Americans and the French doctors and nurses.

One American Red Cross hospital handied 1,300 cases during June, with more than 100 operations daily. The Red Cross furnished, during June, 23,378 splints to the Americans and many tons of hospital supplies to the French. Thirty thousand magazines and 600,000 newspapers were distributed during the last month. Thousands of letters were written for wounded soldlers, answering inquiries. Dozens of medical and dental depots were established during the month.

Drafting Mere Boys for Army Service.

BULGARS MAY

SOON DESERT

KAISER'S WAR

Albanian Thrust Threatens

Stability of Hungry

People.

MASSES DESPAIRING

Civil Turmoil Goes with

London, July 14.—Bulgaria, facing starvation, ruin and virtual annihilation, may be the first of the Central Powers' alliance to desert Kaiser Wilhelm and his war.

Menaced directly by the combined thrust of Serbs, French, Italians and British in Albania on a front that extends from the Adriatic Sea to Saloniki on the Aegean, with her people dying by the hundreds from hunger and disease, King Ferdinand's country is literally on its last legs, according to recent dispatches received here.

The new Albanian drive, it is thought, will prove to be the last straw on the back of the despairing Bulgars. With an ever-increesing Bulgars. With an ever-increesing Bulgars and those of the Austrians on a battle line that threatens to flare up all clong its entire 200 sulgaria and those of the Austrians on a battle line that threatens to flare up all clong its entire 200 miles, the people of Bulgaria are tast forming a determined front on the question of peace—at any

Civilian Outbreaks.

Recent dispatches show that 'nter-nal conditions in Bulgaria are rapidly approaching a state similar to those a Germany and Austria—particularly

outbreaks of the civilian population ave been repressed by barbarous chods. Both the army and the ople of Bulgaria are clamoring for The army has been so weakened by aths and desertions that the class 1918 has been sent into the first line

with conditions such as these facing With conditions such as these facing him at home. Caar Ferdinand, who is with one exception Europe's most despicable and unprincipled ruler, is demanding so much in the way of territorial concessions in the Balkans that the Kalser is having trouble to keep him in the war.

Turkey and Eulgaris have never been able to settle their fraces over the spoils of the Balkan war of 1912. Bu'garia's extravashut demands can not be satisfied except at the expense of Turkey.

Therefore the Kaiser and his min-ions are face to face with the task of pacifying both of their Balkan

of pacifying both of their Balkan allies.

Kaiser Wilhelm has so far favored his dear friend and fellow-despoiler, Czar Ferdinand, and there is reason to believe that he has secretly promised Ferdinand to help him realize his ambition to become Emperor of the Balkans.

But if he makes good this promise, Wilhelm will have Turkey's new Sultan and a big Turkish army on his neck. Turkey controls the destinies of more people than Bulgaria, and it also controls the southern end of the Kaiser's "Berlin-to-Bagdad" aspirations.

So if it came to a real clash be-

pacity will have been doubted. More men will be needed. But because of conditions it may be impossible to secure them. CALLED ON TO LEARN NURSING

Young women of the country be-tween the ages of 19 and 25 are called to the United States Student Nurse Reserve by the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense. Thirty-eight thousand five hundred volunteers are wanted at once. "Don't let the thought that the way may be ended and a victorious peace declared before the work of prepara-tion is completed deter you from en-tering this service," appeals Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the committee. "Long after peace is concluded the work of rehabilitation and re-education of disabled soldiers will be continued, and in addition to the Public Health Service the trained nurse will find constantly widening opportunities for different lines of loyal and exalted usefulness.

"The call is to all young women who are strong, loyal and worthy of our country to enroll as soon as possible." Howard Shaw, chairman of the com

Course of Two or Three Years.

The student nurses are to go to the Army Nursing School or to civilian training schools, where the courses range from two to three years in length. The first purpose is to fill the serious gaps caused in the hospital staffs by the transfer of American nurses to overseas service.

Recruiting will start July 29 and will be carried on by the State divisions and the 12,000 local units of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense. The quotas assigned to the States range from 4,285 from New York to 30 from Newada, and include California, 1,000; Georgia, 375; Hilinois, 2,000; Massachusetts, 2,000; Missouri, 1,835; Ohio, 2,230. But every intelligent, able-bodied, educated young woman in the country is urged to register so there may be no shortage of candidates. Course of Two or Three Years.

Finns Want Hun Money. London, July 14.—The Heisingfors (capital of Finland) government, according to a Central News dispatch

Huns Would Release Belgium to Procure Return of Colonies

Copenhagen, July 14.-Basing is statement upon interviews he has just had with the former German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and prominent Germans, the Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen Politiken says:

"Germany expects to retrieve her colonies through bartering Belgium, but she will not surrender Belgium unless a free route to her colonies also is granted."

The Budapest newspaper Pester Lloyd publishes an interview with the German ambassador at Vienna in which the diplomat says the German army command desires only the "necessary Eastern frontier corrections, with military and economic guarantees in the West including such guarantees re-

ALL OFFERED **OF 1918 CROP**

Federal Grain Corporation Permits Billing Wheat Directly to Them.

That the U. S. Food Administration Grain Corporation stands ready to buy all wheat of the 1918 crop shipped Gen. Haig's night report.

to it was announced by the Food Ad-ministration yesterday.

"Producters or dealers have the right," the bulletin of the Administra-tion says, "to bill cars of wheat di-rect to the Grain Corporation at any of the principal primary markets at which it maintains purchasing agen-cies. When the wheat is unleaded. which it maintains purchasing agencies. When the wheat is unloaded in the elevator, and weight and grade returns are made to the Food Administration Grain Corporation, remittance will be made on the basic or weight and grades so reported and on the basis of the government price less one per cent administration charge for the service."

A hostile raiding party was

Basic Price Wheat.

The basic price wheats are No. I Northern Spring, Hard Winter, Red Winter, Durum and Hard White. The No. 1 Dark Hard Winter, Dark Northern Spring and Amber Durum are a a 2-cent premium, while the No. 1 Yellow Hard Winter, Red Spring, Red Wallie, Red Durum, Soft White and White Club are at a 2-to-7-cent discount, No. 2 wheats are at a 3-cent discount, No. 3 at 7-cent, and grades below No. 3 are to be dealt with on sample.

On the basic wheats the prices range Kemmel Hill and south and south from \$2 at intermountain points east-ward, \$2.26 Chicago, \$2.38½ New York; westward, \$2.30 on the Coast south

\$2.28 Gulf ports.

The corporation will also buy warehouse receipts in approved elevators at the primary markets at which it On Paris Nears. maintains purchasing agendes, and in the intermountain district where there are no elevator facilities, its 22 basic price will be paid for the No. 1 cept in Albania, where the French

Consumer Protected.

"At all the principal primary market where is an open market where all classes of buyers are well represented," the bulletin says, "and the producer and the consumer will be amply protected through the competitive activities of the several interests, the Food Administration Grain Corporation being prepared to buy and protect the "fair price" basis."

There were also spurts of major scale bombardments in the Albert sector, and at various points of the French front.

Late last night the British night protect the "fair price" basis." protect the 'fair price' basis."
It is then the purpose of the corsoration to allow the grain to flow
through its normal channels so far as is possible, only stepping in to buy line east of Dicke when the price fixed by the Food Ad- ing 260 prisoners.

Millers Restricted.

Restrictions on a miller's profit have already been announced, so that lower than its guaranteed price. he cannot pay more for wheat than the guaranteed wheat price, which, plus the cost of milling will leave him only the "reasonable profit" per-mitted him by the Food Administra-

is based upon a reasonable allowance above the fair price for basic wheat, for handling, milling and marketing expenses, freight charges on products nd profit.
"It is expected," says the bulletin,

"that competition will eventually re-flect reductions from these prices."

the former was forced to retire, was reported here today upon arrival of the British ship.

The engagement took place July 6 in mid-ocean. Breaking surface about two miles astern, the U-boat gave chase, firing as she pursued. The latter retorted hotly with her stern guns, giving so good an account of the markmanship of her gun crew that the submersible abandoned the chase. Officers of the ship were uncertain

ALBANIAN PUSH **NETS GAINS** TO ALLIES

French and Italians Take Hill 500 and Two Villages.

GERMAN ARTILLERY FLARES UP IN WEST

Bombardment and Raids by British Only Activity in France.

HUN QUIETUDE MAY MARK LULL BEFORE BIG DRIVE

Ludendorff Believed Ready for Final Blow; Allies Stand Confident of Result. Paris, July 14.—French troops

co-operating with the Italians in Albania have captured Hill 500 and the villages of Narta and Gramsi, the war office announced

BRITISH TAKE CAPTIVES.

London, July 14 .- "By a suc-

cessful operation carried out during the early part of the morning. English troops advanced our line east of Dickebusch Lake and cap-

HUN GUNS ACTIVE.

London, July 14.-Activity by the German guns in the Flanders sectors was reported by Field Mar-

"A hostile raiding party was driven off with loss last night east of Locie. "The hostile artillery has been

active northwest of Albert, west of Kemmel Hill and south and southeast of Ypres. "Our own artillery has been active northwest of Albert, west of

west of Ypres. **Experts Believe Hun Drive**

grade, f. o. b. outgoing car, available captured an important hill and two villages in a local advance. In Flanders the German guns were unusual-"At all the principal primary mar- ly active, especially in the regions

> report was received and told of a successful raid on a large scale in which Haig's troops advanced their line east of Dickebusch Lake, captur-

when the price fixed by the Food Administration and the President is threatened, but ready at all times to accept all wheat shipped to it at the price fixed. If the open market is above that price, the farmer or dealer can sell in it, but the government will not permit the market to break lower than its supranted price. have already been announced, so that he cannot pay more for wheat than the guaranteed wheat price, which plus the cost of milling will leave him only the "reasonable proft" permitted him by the Food Administration.

The maximum "fair price" on flour is based upon a reasonable allowance above the fair price for basic wheat, for handling, milling and marketing

menths' time to recover from spring reverses and, according to all dis-patches, are ready to meet and parry the next German blow, whatever its

flect reductions from these prices."

All matter of wheat grading are left in the hands of the Department of Agriculture. The Food Administration and the Grain Corporation announce they are working in complete harmony with it.

BRITON SHIP FIGHTS

U-BOAT SUCCESSFULLY

Engagement in Mid-Ocean Brings
Hot Firing by Both.

An American Fort, July 14.—A running fight with a German submarine by a British merchantman, in which the former was forced to retire, was reported here today upon arrival of the British ship.

The engagement took place July 6 in mid-ocean. Breaking surface about the renewed drive of the Heinles.

Marines Again Appear As Real Fighters.